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J. S. NAVY DESTROYERS ON ROC

Customers

Challenger of Dempsey Drops Into Second Place With Spectators When Manager Performs.

By FRED S. HUNTER,

Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Luis Angel Firpo's Atlantic City training camp may be no great shakes as a of physical development, and the fistic curriculum may be nothing to get excited about, but from the tainment for the cash customer, it Up in Shelby and Great Dempsey or Gibbons train was 50 cents per head. Here the gate ad-But it's worth the difference.

The extra 50 cents' worth is provided, not by Senor Firpo, but by Senor Horatio Lavelle and the superfor collection of syncophantic votarios with whom Senor Horatio has surrounded the "wild bull of the pampas" in an impetuous endeavor to convince the wild bull that he really is

Crest on Motor.

And, oh, yes, there is Luis Angel's new automobile. On the side of this new automobile is painted the name but tends to increase the propensity with a crest, which we have been advised was designed by no other than Luis Angel himself. Being an exstevedore, Firpo has his own ideas about designing, but it must be admitted he is at least original. The coat of arms has a copper sun risng (or might it possibly be setting?) i na baby blue sky over a pink stretch of pampas. In the fore-ground is the head of a bull with ong, sharp horns and a look that is

Now, laugh that off. But, to get back to Senor Horatio, who is well worth the money.

Omaha was denied the highly recreaction, when Firpo visited our city early last month, because Senor Horatio had not yet arrived from Buenos Aires to become Luis Angel's manager, hocyguard, prefector, court jester and handy lad. And what a shame Senor Horatio had not yet arrived from Buenos were "stepping on the gas" and making a practice of guiding their car with one hand while the other "was around somewhere." The girl? She was cuddled up to her knight with of New York, upon the invitation of ational spectacle of Senor Lavelle in hame, Senor Horatio would have been a knockout around the baseball headquarters or the Business Men's

Senor Horatio is as busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant. He is parked cars with all lights constantly on the go, and his tongue tinguished. And there are a wags forever. He expostulates. ejaculates. He gesticulates. And he Center streets and Millard. performs the most marvelous genuflections ever beheld by man. Firpo boxes a round with a sparring partner and returns to his corner where awaits Senor Horatio ready to do his

"Ah, my champion, what a wonder ful round that was," rhapsodizes the enthusiastic Senor Horatio with appropriate physical embellishment Behold the delight of the spectators oh, my king. It is truly marvelous thy grace and thy skill."

And so on. The gong rings and Eirpo stalks majestically out for another two minutes of pillow throwing with a decrepit sparring partner. Senor Hora tio takes up his prattle from the cor-

Psychological Chatter.

my king. Champion of champions. smite him with the right hand. Oh. what a marvelous champion. More tions, midway features,

There is more, much more, and all apparently to instil in Firpo a spirit of confidence that will withstand a few olts in the chin from Jack Dempsey. Psychologically, Senor Horatio's the ory probably is sound. Firpo, impassive, phlegmatic, even sluggish, is the type of man to respond to such treatment. But it causes no end of amuse ment to the cash customers, who spend more time gasping in abject wonder at Lavelle than at Firpo.

Commenting upon the soundness of Senor Lavelle's management, it might not be amiss to take note that the same sort of thing goes on all the time at Jack Dempsey's training They never speak of the title fers to his charge as "the champion.

Lavelle strategy is to overcome the gloom that drips from the visiting experts. They drop in at the training camp, neer intently at Firno, smile cheerlessly and wanly at the antics of the zealous and passionate Senor Horatio, and then silently shake their heads. They can see no good whatever in Firpo or his methods, and apparently, the least they expect next Friday night is a tragic calamity with dred were present and an interesting

Firpo supplying the tragedy. Laying no claim to expertness, we have so far been unable to join in the collective gloom. It is of great annoyance and some disappointment too, the experts seem to get so much enjoyment out of it.

Man, 70, Hangs Self by Aid of Horse and Log Chain

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 9 .- George Ma ors, 70, of Chambers, Neb., committed suicide Saturday night by fastenhis barn, wrapping the chain around the restriction on their honeymoon to Denver, where the rafter and then getting the horse the cowboy husband will participate the foint protective board of the foint protective board of the porter John M. Cain who was appointed to the position by Judge Post.

L. Watts of Sf. Louis, chairman of that he would retain as his court r

Firpo Camp Dimmer Law for Auto Headlights Scorned, Reporter Finds on Ride

Entertains Most Offenders Drive Flivvers, Staff Man of The Omaha Bee Learns; Another Evil Is Only One Headlight.

> Over the top of a hill on the Center boys and girls out on a lark. Curves street road showed two spears of light held no terrors for them. Twice the Communists Declared to Be and a heavy touring car careened Hundred and Forty-fifth and Center down the slope with headlights blind- streets just missed turning over, bu ing the driver of the small coupe coming from the opposite direction. .Unable to see the 18-foot road ahead

Rabbit Punch Favorite of him, the driver swerved a trifle to even at a signal from an oncoming the right and in an instant was slipof him, the driver swerved a trifle to at the side of the road.

headlights is not being observed in a reporter for The Omaha Bee last and Pacific street. Another Evil.

No fewer than 50 of the automo-Falls last July, the charge to watch biles coming from the opposite direc- cars as its southern neighbor. tion had headlights which threatened mission is \$1 per copy, plus war tax. to drive the driver of the small car off the road. About 90 per cent of the offenders are Fords.

There is another evil; the car with one headlight. Of this type the most to physicians and police. Yet some dangerous is the one with the left light out. The approaching driver is unable to determine whether the Omaha. light belongs to a car or motorcycle. This is one of the causes of acci-

Several automobiles of this variety were encountered last night. This kind of carelessness is not only dangerous, of drivers to use strong language.

One-Armed Driving.

One machine came into view behind a trouble car. Its front end was hoisted by the derrick and presented the appearance of having run into brick wall. Was it headlights of hootch?

Speaking of hootch. Eight autos were counted whose operators, had they been arrested, would have been booked as "operating an automobile while intoxicated." These men made the road generally unsafe for every car they passed. Some were forced off the pavement.

One-armed driving was much in eviwas cuddled up to her knight with of New York, upon the invitation of never a worry as to safety.

Road Hogs.

Up any one of the roads crossing Center street road could be seen cross roads between Twenty-sixth and

Eight speeders swished past headed west. Some of the cars had two or three men, or men and women, while instructed to obtain plans for the conothers were loaded with laughing

48th Fillmore County

Fair to Be Held This Week Geneva, Neb., Sept. 9.-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week the Fillmore county fair will be held here, making the 48th year without a break. Unusual interest is being manifested in this year's exhibition and spaces are being reserved for the usual line. A number of horses from the state fair insure interesting race

events. The ball games will be played by leneva and Bruning the first day and Belvidere and Western, Thursday. "Bend forward a little further, oh Both contests will likely be close. The winners play Thursday. County school exhibits, Red Cross demonstraof that terrible right, Luis, it is deadly round, seaplane, ferris wheel, band concerts, dance and free attractions in front of the grandstand will be on the program. A theatrical troupe will pitch a large tent on the grounds for their performances. Wednesday is children's day and every school child in the county who comes to the fair will be admitted free.

> Late Judge A. M. Post Left Estate Valued at \$14,000

Columbus, Neb., Seppt. 9.-Mrs. Ella Post has filed a petition in probate court asking that letters of administration on the estate of her husband, the late District Judge A. M. Post, be issued to the Guaranty Loan camp. They never speak of the title holder as Dempsey or Jack. It's almost all the champ." Even Kearns returned the champ. "Even Kearns returned the champ." Even Kearns returned to the champ. Another reason, possibly, for the of real estate and \$4,000 of personal avelle strategy is to overcome the

> Alma School Board Has Reception for Teachers

> Alma, Neb., Sept. 9.-A reception was given by the board of education at the Alma high school in honor of the teachers, to which all patrons of the school were invited. Two hunprogram was given, after which refreshments were served by the domestic science girls.

Miles City Cowboy Ropes a Chorus Girl for Bride in Gotham

Nek York, Sept. 9.—Besides roping

the occupants, with a laugh, raced on. Several specimens of the "road og" were met. These creatures travel with slow, measured pace an even at a signal from an oncoming ping and sliding down into the ditch in the center of the road, although there is plenty of room to swing to the right.

No Tail Light.

on One Hundred and Forty-fifth under the direct supervision of Mos street. Here, although traffic was night in a ride out Center street road lighter, a duplicate performance was witnessed on the part of motorists. Had Dodge street not been closed for repairs, that street would have had about the same amount of

> A large number of cars were ob served during the evening, which had no tail lights. A similar number seen on the streets of the city. Each of the recounted conditions is the cause of accidents, according

people wonder why there are so many automobile crashes in and about

Cornerstone of **Baptist Church** at Bluffs Laid

President of Des Moines University Was Principal Speaker at Ceremonies.

Dr. John W. Million, president of Des Moines university, was the prin-

ber 1, 1918.

Henry Peterson was named chairman of the building committee, with few Peter Madsen, C. E. Sessions, H. A. Paulson, R. L. Rain, Mrs. J. B. Long and Mrs. G N. Martin as members The financial drive was continued until 1922, when the committee was struction of the church.

Kearney to Have 50th Anniversary

Camp Fire Gathering of Pioneers on Big Program September 11 to 13.

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 9.-Kearney will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its founding as a municipal-city on September 11, 12 and 13. The town site was located two years pre viously, in 1871, and designated as Kearney Junction. Incorporation of the city of Kearney followed in 1873 and earney Juncion passed into his tory along with Fort Kearney and Dobytown, both located south of the

The celebration will start with big barbecue on Tuesday evening followed by a campfire gathering o the old pioneers, presided over by Will Maupin of Gering. Hon. Norris Brown of Omaha is booked for an ad dress at this time. Both he an Mau pin were former Kearneyites. "Fifty years ago," photographic reprodu ions of the old faces and places will also be screened at this time. On Wednesday morning a big his

torical parade will take place and in the afternoon Indian and cowboy en tertainment is on the program. the evening the business men of the city will conduct a three-ring circus at the fair grounds. Thursday will be given over to

big open air style show, the past and present, in every line of business be ing represented. The celebration i to be conducted with a big historic fireworks spectacle, all settings treating of early Kearney history This part of the program alone will cost more than \$1,500.

Invitations have been sent to every former Kearneylte, whose present number of couples seeking licenses address was available, to attend, and at the county seats, Columbus, after thousands of replies have been re. the first brief slump, seems to have ceived. It is believed that the honor role of these who were in Kearney when the city was founded will total more than 50 persons.

Secretary Davis Plans

Coffeyville, Kan., Sept. 9.—Thomas the Catholic and Lutheran faiths. canciliation, Department of Labor, several bronchoes during Tex Austin's will be named by Secretary of Labor rodeo here, Chick Hannon, a cowboy Davis to bring about settlement of from Miles City, Mont., "roped" Peg- the shopmen's strike on the Missourl judge of the Sixth distret by Govering a log chain about his neck, rid- gy Taylor, a pretty chorus girl, and Pacific railroad, according to a mes- nor Charles W. Bryan to succeed the quake said they at first could not

1. Charged by Miners

cars attempting the turn at One Working for Overthrow of Government and Destruction of Unions.

Aid From Russia Alleged

New York, Sept. 9 .- The United Returning from Millard, Pacific public the first of a series of six street was reached by crossing north articles charging that "Red forces cow, are attempting to seize control of the organized labor movement of America and use it as the base from which to carry on the communist effort for the overthrow of American government."

Through a revolutionary move ment on this continent, the communist international at Moscow has undertaken, according to the miners, to carry out the following program: "1. Overthrow and destruction of the federal, state and provincial gov ernment, with the elimination of existing constitutional forms and foun-

"2. Establishment of a soviet dic tatorship, absolute in its exercise of power, owing allegiance to and conceding the authority only of the communist or third internationale at Moscow as a governmental substitute. Plot Against Unions.

"3. Destruction of all social, economie and political institutions as they exist at this time "4. Seizure of all labor unions

through a process of boring from within them, and utilizing them as a strategic instrument in fulfillment of their revolutionary designs upon organized and constitutional govern "5. Invasion of the United Ming

Workers of America with the ouster of its present officials and leaders and the substitution of a leadership cipal speaker during the ceremony of of communists, that it may be used laying the cornerstone of the new as an instrumentality for seizing the \$75,000 First Baptist church at Sixth other labor unions of America and

ers into one departmentalized indus Rev. J. Frederic Catlin, pastor of the thal union, controlled by a single Council Bluffs church since Septem- leader of communist principle and affiliation and owing allegance to the cmmust organization.

Accuse Foster and Howatt. "7. Seizure of the American Federation of Labor with the ouster of its officials and through such seizure, gaining control of its affiliated units and trade unions.

"8. Conversion of all trade crafts unions into single units of workers within an industry known as 'industrial unions' with co-ordination un der a supersoviet union owing allegiance to and accepting the mandates of the communist international and its subsidiary, the red trade, union internationale at Moscow. 9. "Through conquest and subjugation of the labor unions and conversion and mobilization of farmers and other related groups, the overthrow of existing institutions and the creation of a conditio nsimilar to that which now prevails in Russia."

Argument Over Will of Auto Victim Brings Police to Hospital

A disturbance said to have been caused by relatives of D. Marabitto at Lord Litter hospital early Fri-day morning, caused attendants of the hospital to notify the police. Sergeant Ernest Fee and members of his squad responded and ejected the disputants without making ar-

The police learned that an effort was made to induce Marabitto to sign a will conveying his equity in which Marabitto is said to have refused to do.

Marabitto and Angelo Farano lived together in joint ownership for 16 years at 2332 Poppleton ave-

The patient is reported in a scriday morning at Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets by an automobile. He has been employed in track work by the street railway company.

New Law Doesn't Halt Weddings at Columbus

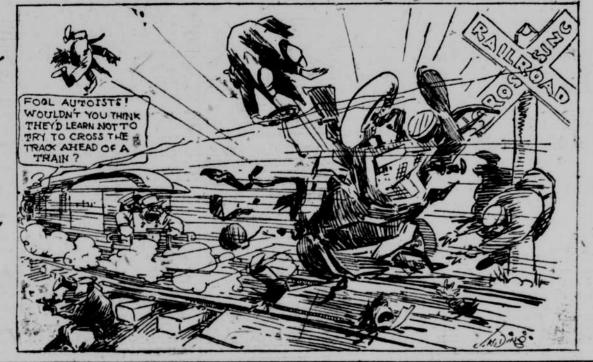
Columbus, Neb., Sept. 9 .- In spite of reports that the new Nebraska marriage law has greatly reduced the noted but a small decrease in the County Judge Gibbon points out that ope of the probable reasons for the comparatively small decrease in the number of wedding licenses is sued in Platte county is the fact that to End Shopmen's Strike this county has a large population of

Court Reporter Remains.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 9.-Louis

Maybe We've Been Overestimating the Chicken's Intelligence.





New Fashions Abound at Chantilly

Waistline so Low Wearer Must Walk Stiff-Legged; Silhouette Straight and Slim, Giving "Cardboard Funnel" Effect.

By Universal Service.

Paris, Sept. 9. - Hobbled kneed under which only lingerie is worn, fs 'stovepipe' gowns and much in evidence, most of them hav-"geisha" combination robe cloaks are ing a double-skirted effect, buttoning the most noteworthy fashion innova- at one side, six inches below the flips. tions at the reopening of the Paris racing season at Chantilly.

Favored by brilliant sunshine, more is the favorite material for the near than 100 manequins paraded before winter models. the stands, proving a strong counter The Japanese disaster caused a attraction to the racing. The autumnal silhouette- is defin- world of Paris. Silks and embroid-

tely straighter and slimmer than eries have shot up in price with tre ever, some of the women looking as mendous rapidity, thereby jumping though they were barbed in a "card straight into fashion, as whatever is board funnel," as Andre de Foukuere, high priced and scarce is invariably arbiter of elegance, remarked. The rule is that no gown shall be been the eclipse of the Russian, Inwider than the shoulders of the dian and Egyptian fabrics and emwearer. One "Jenny" creation de- broiderles, which have been most knees and then was abruptly gathered of Japanese and Chinese specialties in by a wide tuck below which the with names like "Geisha," ing billows.

line yet to be recorded. It effectual brighter. ly hobbled the knees, forcing the wearer to walk stiff-legged.

Wife of Farmer Near Gibbon Ends Her Life for Emancipation Day

Gibbon, Neb., Sept. 9.-Believed to have become temporarily insane while washing dishes at her farm home annual emancipation celebration of wireless received here tonight. Carlson, young wife, rushed to the park today. ellar while her husband was resting after working in the fields. He was awakened by her cries after

"I've taken poison." she Carlson felephoned a physician and administered antidotes.

Mrs. Carlson had been in the best of spirits and her home life had been ontented. She was the mother of a

Health Department Man

Sacred Japanese Mountain,

Known to All Lovers of Art, Now Is Shapeless Ruin Kobe, Sept. 8. - Fujiyama, th

snowy-throated volcanic mountain,

sacred to Nippon and familiar to the world, because it forms the background for so many Japanese prints and screens, now is unrecognizable. The whole contour of the beautiful cone has been changed by the earthquake that claimed the lives of thousands of its worshipers. The metamorphosis was so complete that persons who have viewed Fuji since the ing his horse up under a rafter in married her Saturday. The couple left sage received here tonight from S. late Judge A. M. Post, has announced place the misshapen heap that was growth and now has 600 members

scended absolutely straight to the popular for several months, in favor

The combination robe and cloak

Velvet in all its nuances has re-

turned to the mode, while duyvetan

minor earthquake in the fashion

modish in Paris.

skirt flowed to the ankles in extend- darin," and "Tonkin," which are seen everywhere. Sleeves have become This was easily the lowest waist- wider, decollette deeper, and colors Cherry blossoms are now a favorite trimming for hats.

Governor Bryan Here

Gov. Charles Bryan will deliver the emancipation address at the third corthwest of Gibbon, Mrs. LaVergne Omaha negroes, to be staged at Krug radio also said it was estimated a The annual 'celebration has become

a popular affair since its inception three years ago and thousands of area. Mrs. Carlson returned from the base- Omaha colored folks turn out to paricipate in the festivities. The park losed its season Saturday, but will be operated for the negroes Monday. Tuesday the Knights of Columbus In 15 minutes Mrs. Carlson was will hold a picnic and a free dance in the ballroom.

> Farmers Fight Webworms With Poisoned Mash

Harvard, Neb., Sept. 9 .- Damaging of the alfalfa fields by the web worm Leaves for Chicago and the grasshopper is the control of the contr August F. Specht, registrar of the mash, according to reports sent in to health department departed for Chi-the county farm bureau's office. cago Saturday night on the first va- Early rye and other crops are also be cation he has had in 18 years. He ing protected by scattering the mash has been with the health office 25 and following up with a harrowing if possible, according to the farmers testing the county agent's plan. Hog cholera is still present in some of the swine herds of the vicinity, but large losses are decreasing. Many of the hog reasers have vaccinated their

Grace Methodist Seeks

to Retain Present Pastor The congregation of Grace Method st church South Omahit at a meet ing last Wednesday, voted unaninously to ask the bishop to assign the pastor, Rev. C. C. Wilson, to the congregation again for the coming

Rev. Mr. Wilson has been paster of Grace church for seven years, during Fathers of Missing Children End Lives by Hanging in Park

By Associated Press, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- A gram received tonight by the Japanese-American, a Japanese language newspaper here, from the Nippon Dempo news agency.

The message told of bodies choking the small streams that empty into the Sumida river within the city limits of Tokio, of policemen burned to death in their dormitories by fire that followed the earthquake, and of fathers whose children were missing hanging themselves to the trees in Ueno park, in full view of the thousands of refugees gathered there. The message forecast that 10

years would be required for the stricken district to return to nor-The condition of Prince Matsu-

kata, injured in the earthquake, was said to be critical.

Solons Confer on Lumber

PORTLAND. ORE.-Means conferences here today between mem- to the Chauncey with a line. Over mittee on reforestation and prom- sent to safety. Peterson is a hero. inent lumbermen.

Railroads Commandeered. By Universal Service.

MANILA .- As a relief measure fol- in an effort to save themselves. wing the earthquake disaster Japan has commandeered all the railroads with their comrades and then went of the empire, according to a Mitsui back for more.

"When Do We Eat?" million pounds of food would be needed for each meal in the devastated men. The survivors of the crash

Will Rebuild Tokio.

y Associated Press HONOLULU.-Tokio will remain the capital of Japan, despite the disaster that has visited that city, according to a formal joint statement issued today by Premier Yamamoto and Viscount Goto, min ister of home affairs, said a report received by the Hawaii Shinpo from its Tokio correspondent.

"We must unite and rebuild," said the statement. "A brave nation must always be brave. It must be braver in hardships than in ease. Therefore, it is our earnest desire that the whole nation unite to do everything in its power to rush re-habilitation and finish it as soon

Expects Quick Recovery. LONDON.-Baron Hayashi, in an nterview printed in the Sunday Times, asserts that Japan's econom recovery after the earthquake is like ly to be rapid, as the great port of Kobe and the industrial distret of Osaka were not affected.

The Weather

For 14 hours ending 7 p. m.; Temperature. Highest, 77; lowest, 55; mean, 68; Al. 68.
Relative Humidity, Percentage.
a. m. 78. Noon 45. 7 p. m. 49.
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.
Total, 6. Total since January 1, 28-23;
ficiency, 3.93.
Hourly Temperatures.

20 Dead or Missing in Disaster

Seven Ships Being Pounded to Pieces in Rocky Grave-Yard of Pacific Coast.

Fog Is Blamed for Wreck

By Universal Service. Point Honda, Cal., Sept. 9.-What naval officers term as one of the worst disasters in recent years has been revealed as the gray fog has lifted from this rocky graveyard of seven United States destroyers.

Tossing restlessly on the sharp crags, the ships are being pounder to pieces, while small boats and rafts drift over the swirling waters seeking for 20 men "officially" missing. indoubtedly being tossed against the The body of one man, R. A. Con-

roy, is lying on the sand here by the little railroad station. He is from the destroyer Delphy. Mates of sailor Pierson, also from the Delphy, say they saw him go down and never The Delphy, leading a squadron of 19 destroyers from San Francisco to San Diego, was caught in a driv-

ing fog and unruly currents as it neared this wild spot last night. Crash First Warning. It was churning along at about 21 knots an hour. The other destroyers were following calmly in its wake. There was a crash with no warning.

The Delphy splintered on the rocks of Point Honda. The destroyers Chauncey, Woodbury, S. P. Lee, Nicholas, Fuller and Young followed it blindly to ruin. The trim prides of the battle fleet piled upon each other with terrific crashes like giant cordwood being tossed into a heap. The destroyers following the seven that went upon

the rocks were warned in time to Hundreds of men went into the cold, dark sea and were buffeted like wooden chips against the sharp rocks and steel sides of the other ships.

The Delphy was cut in two. The Young was capsized; the Nicholas, S. P. Lee and Chauncey have all comripping picture of disaster and partments below the upper decks flooded. The Fuller and Woodby are wedged between high rocks and only their rocky saddles prevent the ships from turning over. Nineteen of the missing men are from the Young. It is said they diregarded orders and jumped when the ship cansized. Those who clung to the steep decks of the Young were taken The other missing man was

from the Delphy. 15 in Hospital. Fifteen men seriously injured were taken to San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara early this morning on a

special train. The less seriously injured treated their wounds here and went back into the water to aid of their strickn mates.

Capt. Edward Watson, commander

of destroyer squadron No. 11, is on the verge of collapse; all night and day, he and his officers have been struggling in the rescue work. Hundreds of sensational rescues neeting the demand for lumber need- took place. Chief Boatswain Mate ed in rebuilding the devastated cities Peterson of the Young dived into the of Japan were considered at informal dark water and swam some distance

bers of the United States senate com- this line the men of the oung were Another man on one of the wrecked ships dived into the water many times to bring back his comrades who had jumped into certain death Many of the men swam to shore

> Each of the wrecked destroyers carried six officers and about 102 were in a pitiful state of collapse and fatigue today, when they swam to the rocks or were pulled ashore. They arrived with very little clothing, wet and cold, and chilled by a

itter wind. In spite of their terrifying experinces and agony, they met the situaon with a smile. Hungry, cold and wet, they congratulated each other on being alive and cried, "When do we eat? A relief train from San Francisco

heir sufferings. Blankets were given to many chilled men and food nough to partially satisfy them was Plans are being made to take the nen to San Francisco and Los An-

rrived today and took the edge off.

This rocky fastness has no consection with the outside world except one railread telegraph wire.

(Copyright, 1973.) Northwestern Bell Flies

Flag With Company Seal The first flag of its sort to be flown over any telephone building in the Northwestern Bell Telephone company's territory, has made its appearance over the Omaha headquar ters at Nineteenth and Douglas The flag is the Bell seal in white

n a background of blue. Similar flags will later fly from the Harney, Walnut, Kenwood, Webster and Market central office buildings, and from otther buildings owned by the company in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas The same style of flag will also be

The same style of flag will also be panies of the Rell system throughout the United States.